SAVING only conscience, memory appears to be the scarcest commodity in Washington. And, paradoxical as it may appear, its loss is the greatest of conveniences and the most powerful promoter of certain kinds of financial speculations. Not long since Mr. Dillon announced that he had taken down and could give the names of the memdollar bills must have been greatly diminished as everyone who could tell about them must have been "seen" and

AN EXAMINATION of the reports of the AN EXAMINATION of the reports of the proceedings in Congress would seem to emphasize the inability of that body to forrego buncombe, no matter how urgent the necessity for earnest, straightforward work. As an illustration, we find that last week, amid all the claims for economy in measures and in Government machinery, there was a bill introduced into the House of Representatives, duced into the House of Representatives, to equalize the bounties of soldiers who had served in the late war. The bill was amended by including sailors and marines and was then passed. It is estimated that this measure would take \$39,000,000 out of the Treasury to benefit-not the persons described but the claim agents. Of course it will not become a law and undoubtedly never was expected to do so. But why the House should postpone the consideration of really important measures and waste preclous time, to take up such an unmitigated piece of blatherskite as that Bounty

ers. Notwithstanding Mr. Hatch's who gave and accepted the Company's New York. money for such purposes. Possibly Mr. Hatch might find it worth his while to explain this at the same time that he secounts for the equally singular fact

merce will experience any considerable revival of trade. Considering the condition of the revenue, is is very discouraging to find that the great European steamship companies report losses in running their vessels. Freight is so low that it does not pay the bare expense of transport, and the number of emigrants who now arrive are so from the barest margin of profit. As less revenue is thus likely to be obtained from duty on imported goods, the money to meet Government obligations must fall all the more heavily upon taxpayers. The large feets of steamship which dotted the ocean little more than a year ago, engaged in the traffic between the great maritime countries of Europe and the United States, have been gradually reduced from time to until now there are only fifty-eight retained, and they are more than suite of the demand made upon their carrying capacity. Vessels built on speculations in shipbuilding yards of this county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vitual stage of the receiver which more the most vitual stage of the receiver which will now there are only fifty-eight retained, and they are more than suities of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vitual stage of the receiver of the once great industry of shipbuilding, a most serious check has been sustained, and the reversal and the profit is a story which one of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vitual stage of the receiver of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vital stage of the receiver of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vital stage of the receiver of the reversal program of the name reports of the sample of the receiver of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vital stage of the receiver hands of the profit of the name reports of the profit of the county are left on the builders' hands. At the most vital stage of the receiver hands of the profit of the vital stage of the receiver hands of the profit of the vital stage of the receiver o sale. So it it is any consolation to us.

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opportunity, from time to time, to put some of your cheeks in your pocket without being seen. This will enable you to "owe" up if luck turns, and will prevent your being borrowed from.

8. When any one wants to buy more the being borrowed from the following from the following borrowed from the following from the fol

forget for a moment that the whole object of your game is to save your own money and secure somebody else's, and let everything you do, however trifling, tend to this About, by John S. Davis. Evening,

we take from the Cleveland Leader;

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2. Never ante up until some one tells you to, and then say that you have and stick to it, which will generally persuade some one else to "come in" twice. This rule, though an excellent one, must be tollowed with discretion. If practiced too often it is liable to produce unpleasant feelings.

3. Toward the end of the evening it is always better to one upyour ante "for a minute" than to put up, as the winner of the pot frequently forgets to charge up the debits, and none of the other players will remind him, as they may wish to do the same thing.

4. When the credit systam begins to creep in, as it generally does about the bers of congress who had changed \$1000 creep in, as it generally does about the middle of the game, you should always one up it possible, and bet chiefly against one up the woods," and seems to be threatened with another unexpected adventure. Pacific mail subsidy was to be voted upon—but when asked, a week or ten days after, for the names, he suddenly found that he had lost the memorandum and that he could not recollect one of those names. However, in this connection, it is some consolation to know that by this time those thousand dollar bills must have been greatly dispersion.

This is one of this so the thousand dollar bills must have been greatly dispersion. The packet the chiefly against those who always put up. This is one of the most important rules. To win in eash and lose on credit is the great secret of successful poker-playing.

S. In dealing, always observe the bottom eard, which you can easily do bottom eard, which you can easily do bottom the cut. Then, by noticing how thick a cut is made, you can tell whether that card goes out. This may help you in the draw.

6. Keed a sharp eye on the discards. They may be of service if your draw is on satisfactory.

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New doll," that is a portrait of the daughter of the French writer, Edmond desirable end.

11. When the game is over, if you are winner deny it entirely, or fix the figure as low as possible; if you are a loser, declare that you have lost twice as much as possible and execution. Two smaller pictures follow—"The Modern Adam pictures follo clare that you have lost twice as much as you really have. This rule is never departed from. The money lost at a game of poker always foots up four times as much as the money won.

12. When it is inconvenient to avoid paying your poker debts entirely, use discrimination in the matter. Debts to persons whom you are not likely to meet very often you can avoid. Many players feel a delicacy about asking for a poker debt—these are sale ones not to pay.

The follow—"The Modern Adam and Eve," and "The Fisherman's Daughters." Then we have another pair of companion pictures, "Confession," and "The Stillness of Death." Then follow "Happy Hours of Childhood," scarcely equal to the high Aline average; and another full-page picture by Mr. Davis, "Dews of Evening," Three views of Hereford Cathedral (West of England) conclude the art-contents of the number: Literarilly, the which that body delights to present to the country.

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no money set apart for bribing—
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As will be seen by an extract from the Tribune published on our local page, No. 58 Maiden Lane, New York City. under the head of "Mahoning County" | Some one in New York writes as folthat all this "conspiracy" to bring discredit upon the Directors was not discredit up hereafter will appear under the name Powell's Colorado papers is published covered before Congress undertook the of the Register & Tribune. As regards the public will wake up to the extraorinvestigation of the Pacific Mail affairs. of the new arrangement we can make no dinary interest of the series, both in sto-The shipping business of the United States is suffering from the depression of trade in common with all of the other departments of industry in the country. Ocean and coastwise traffic has fallen off greatly, and the probability is that other branches of business will be well on the way to the former flourishing condition before those engaged in foreign commerce will experience any considerable revival of trade. Considering the condition of the revenue, is is very discovered as a weekly, semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly semi-weekly and daily newspaper, and the Tribune, a young daily of a years growth, have mutually absorbed each other, and become the Register and Tribune a collective concern with its name parted in the middle. The new plan is undoubtedly a sensible one. Youngstown is a very large and lively place for its size, but is not large enough to support two good daily newspapers. One good healthy paper, well supported and full of the aggressive enterprise that is characteristic of Youngstown Register with thirty did feat has seldom been described so so modestly and well by the hero him-self. In fact the public seem to be looking up the back numbers. A more self-side for the Tribune, a young daily of a years growth, have mutually absorbed each other, and become the Register and Tribune a collective concern with its name parted in the middle. The new plan is undoubtedly a sensible one. Youngstown is a very large of the violation of the vloume of Scribner already, for the publishers are reprinting some, and expect to be compelled to reprint all the issues since the beginning of the vloume of Scribner already, for the publishers are reprinting some, and expect to be compelled to reprint all the issues since the beginning of the vloume of Scribner already, for the publishers are reprinting some, and expect to be compelled to reprint all the issues since the beginning of the vloume of Scribner. The new plan is undoubtedly a sensible one. Youngstow up the back numbers. A more splen-

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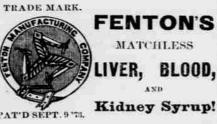
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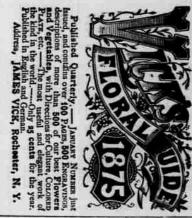
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